## Miller & Rhoads

## Colored Embroideries

Handsome Collection of Flouncings and Bands.

Paris advices say that Colored Embroideries are among the newest things for spring, and that all indications point to their being very popular.

We are showing a handsome collection of Flouncings and Bands in light blue, pink, black on white, and white on light

The patterns embrace the new border effects for the bottom of the gown, with bands to match.

The designs are all worked on very sheer, soft batiste, and are without doubt the handsomest patterns in Colored Embroideries shown anywhere this season.

PLOUNCINGS, 22 to 27 luckes wide, \$1.75 to \$2.38 yard. BANDS, 246 and 3 luckes wide, 65c to \$1.25 yard.

May Manton Patterns, 10c; by mail, 12c.

### WILL BURY THEM IN POLITICAL CEMETERY

New Richmond Pastor

pastor of Berea Church, in Hanover county, who has been called to the

Churches Must Go Into Arena and Relegate Opponents to Rear, Speaker Declares.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE'S AIM

Expressions of Approval Greet This Declaration by Mr. Hare. Convention Begins.

To fight the whiskey evil by temconvention of the Virginia Anti-Saloon was held in the First Baptist Church last night. Exercises began with prayer and song, in which an attentive ornment members of the convention ore present, and during the evening lighted arrivals dropped in, many of em carrying their satchels, showing at they had come straight from the sips. It is thought that most of the elegates will be in place and will ake a strong showing before the legislative committees.

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# ROADS PARALYZED

338,315 Cars and 8,000 Locomotives, Representing \$400,000,-000, Lying Idle.

REDUCING FORCES ON C. & O.

Salary Question Not Yet Offici ally Considered, President Stevens Says.

In discussing the railroad situation generally yesterday, President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, said that though the company, like others, had found it necessary to reduce forces wherever possible, because of the lack of traffic, the question of cutting salaries had not been officially considered as yet. "Railroad men do not want to be driven to that extreme," he said, "but when the freight and passenger traffic has decreased so largely, we must adopt the policy of retrenchment and relief. That means, of course, that we must get along In discussing the rallroad situation of course, that we must get along with smaller working forces."

Work Suspended.

All work, apart from that of moving crains and handling traffic, has been suspended by the Chesaptake and Ohlo more than 200 men engaged in doubleport News having been dropped yesport Naws having been dropped yes-terday. They came to the city for their money, and went away to seek other employment; The general office force here has been reduced 10 per cent., this order applying generally along the system where the business could be conducted with fewer men. Loss in Revenue.

eral offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the car shortage, on 161 railroads, on October 30th was \$6,811. The car surplus on 163 roads on January 22d was 338,315, or a difference of 425,126. At present there are \$,000 idle locomotives, these, with the idle cars, representing \$100,000,000 of idle capital.

LAID OFF 250 MEN

Locomotive Works Closes Blacksmith Shops and Discontinues Night Force.

Two hundred and fifty employes in the machine and blacksmith shops of the Richmond Branch of the American Locomotive Works were laid off yesterday, the company explaining that this step was found necessary because railroads are unable to borrow money for the purchase of engines.

The blacksmith shops will be closed to night. The night force in the machine shops will be dismissed, and the limited order will be filled by the smaller number of employes who are to be retained.

N. & W. REVENUE DECREASE

ONESTY DISMISSED

Schastlin Onesty, an Italian barkcope as dismissed yesterday morning by Justic suchfield of the charge of selling whisks

TAKE CLIFTON BACK

The Times Dispatch

BATH FOR SKATERS

Sixteen Negro Men and Jonen Reacued from Water.

According to a report received late last night, sixteen colored men and women, who thought the ice of a certain Henrico county pond sufficiently thick to bear their combined weight, were quickly disabused when the waying surface suddenly gave beneath them and precipitated the lot into the chilly waters. Others bound them heading to the same cold bath managed to turn themselves from the dangerous hole, and then the men quickly proceeded to the rescue of those who were struggling in the water. Fences nearby were torn up, and overy available post and pole was thrust out to those who were struggling for dear life. After difficult work on the part of the ready rescuers and others who came to their aid, the drowing lot were dragged from the water and placed upon dry land.

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TURPIN FOR JUDGE

President of Board of Aldermen Will

Be a Candidate.

President William M. Turpin, of the Board of Aldermen, Mr. W. Crump
Tucker, Mr. H. A. Atkinson and Mr. B.
C. James are candidates for the position of judge of the new Civil Court for the city of Richmond, which will probably be created by the General Assembly. It is generally supposed that the selection will be made by members of the local bar.
Though all the candidates will have strong support, Mr. Turpin's friends claim that he is especially qualified to go on the bench, his fine legal training and ability as a lawyer being recognized as the qualifications needed by one in that position. Admittedly, the strongest member of the Bard of Aldermen, the loss sustained by that body in the event of his election would not outweigh the greater public service he could render as judge of the Civil Court.

FARMERS IN ARMS

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Supervisor Wolter E. Grant, of Hanrico County, stirred up yesterday a small hornet's nest when he offered before the board his stod froats resolution, compelling all persons resulting loads over the county roads to use modeltred wagons. Anticipating the move a large number of farmers appeared before the board, and most of them spoke at eight aguinst the measure.

Aside from the fact that the change would entail considerable expense to the farmers, many of them consider that it is an infingement on their constitutional rights, leogth mone could gainsay tho benefit which will be the result of the new law. One would not be the result of the new law. One could gainsay the benefit which will be far as to say that if the measure went in the fract of the would see to it that the three of the county road as uncombined which ran of the proof of the most leogth. On the other hand, several of the most lead.

NO VOTE ON BATTLE ABBEY

Cetttion to Erect It In Monroe Park Referred

HAD HOT FIGHT

"POKE EASY" CAUGHT

Father of Four Children Wanted in North Carolina on Serious Charge.

W. J. Ciliton, who is wanted in North Carolina on the charge of embeziling \$400 from the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the Southern Railway Company, and a busy of the Southern Railway Company, and the Southern Railway Company, and a price in the Police Court with Ciliton were four the police save had leed active with home the Police Court with Ciliton were four the police save had leed and a wholesome of the Coultry will so to which their father is placed. They will so to North Carolina with him.

THE COUNTRY PASTOR

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The Rev. A. A. Little, D. D., pastor of, the First Presbyterian Church, of Selma, Ala, will deliver a series of three lectures in Union Theological Seminary this week on the Problems of the Country Pastor." The Journal of Captain George D. The Funeral to answer was the solice of the Seconds, the shortest 3 seconds, and the police search had a series of the Country Pastor." The Journal of Captain George D. The Funeral of Captain George D. The Pollems of the Country Pastor." The Journal of Captain George D. The Funeral of Captain George D. The Funeral of Captain George D. The Pollems of the Country Pastor." The Journal of Captain George D. The Funeral of Captain George D. The Pollems of the Country Pastor. The Journal of Captain George D. The Pollems of the Country Pastor. The Journal of Captain George D.

SATISFACTORY NOW

Investigating Committee, After

MR. BRAXTON'S TRUMP CARD

Made Secret Test, Record Showing Average Time of 5 1-2

With a majority of the Council Committee on Electricity propared and willing to declare that the service pro-President of Board of Aldermen Will

some amusement by saying that he had no particular love for telephones, and

\$12.75

Is the price that is acting like a magnet---Suits and Overcoats which sold up to \$20.00 are now reduced to \$12.75. All styles of Overcoats, all desirable patterns in Suits---all dependable qualities.



FORMER SHERIFF OF CAR HANGING OVER RICHMOND IS DEAD

John T. Hughes Passes Away "Peachy" Griffin Taking No. After a Brief Ill-



After a brief ill-ness Mr. John T. Hughes, for many years Sherin of

HOLE IN WALL

Officer Looked Through and Saw Policy Shop. his term in Shockoe Hotel.

Mimms was captured by Bicycle Officer
Wiley, who, through a crack in Mimms's
shop, discorned the game in progress. He
walked in and Mimms threw up the sponge.

SIGNED BY MAYOR

Plans for New Lighting Plant Will Be Called for by the City. Called for by the City.

Mayor M -arthy yesterday signed the ordinance appropriating the sum of \$6,000 to be placed to the credit of the Joint Committee on Water and Electricity for, the purpose of securing plans and specifications for a new lighting plant at the cid Pump-Horse. The Council is committed to the policy of the proposition, the idea being, however, to ascertain first the advisability of

HOUSE; HE MOVED

Chances With Load of Freight Balanced on Trestle. Held only by its forward trucks, a

John T. Hughes. lar both in municipal and Masonic circles.
Two years sgo his father, the late John W. Hughes, died, and since that time the former Sheriff had been in more or less failing health.

Work as Sheriff.

Until five years ago Mr. Hughes mond, which

Alderman A. W. Bennett were the complaining witnesses. With the possible exception of Mr. Cosby, the witnesses, though strongly of the opinion that the service heretofore had been poor and even wretched in sputs, admitted that just now it is about satisfactory and slow. Mr. Spratley surgested that the investigation might be though the present service unservice bear service unservice bear of the thought the present service unservice bank, he engaged in the complain. The service is continued as it is home ever after.

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LAYMEN'S MEETING

STEPS INTO SHAFT

CRIME IN VIRGINIA | COUNCIL INCREASES